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Warner Books starts Unabomber collection

NEW YORK — Warner Books shipped off its first paperback on the Unabomber case Wednesday, beating out stiff competition in a sprint to get the first book on the case into stores, The New York Times reported.

The book is titled "Mad Genius: The Odyssey, Pursuit and Capture of the Unabomber Suspect."

Pocket Books, a pioneer in turning out quickie books, had hoped to have its publication out a week ago.

The Pocket publication was completed only 13 days after Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynsky was taken into custody April 3, but it has been hung up waiting FBI approval.

Pocket Books submitted "Unabomber: On The Trail of America's Most Wanted Serial Killer" to the FBI for standard review because one of its authors is John Douglas, a former FBI agent.

"If this is the FBI's idea of expediency, then I can see why it took them 18 years to catch the Unabomber," said Mark Olshaker, co-author of the Pocket Books manuscript, complained to the Times.

FBI officials told the newspaper the federal agency has 30 days to complete its review.

Industry officials say being first with such quickie books on breaking news events is important because demand drops off markedly for subsequent books on the same subject.

Quote of the day

"The sheriff found a lot of guns, a gun was hidden under the girls in the front seat."

—Barbara Steele, murder victim, in a diary entry about her husband

It's all for a good cause



WFAL deejays Joe Peiffer and Brian D'Aurelio run across the campus in jock straps to raise money for the Campus Escort Service. The deejays raised more than \$400 for the escort service.

Hideki Kobayashi/The BG News

Student involved in hit-and-run Police request information from possible witnesses

Dawn Keller
The BG News

A University student reported she was involved in a hit-and-run while she was walking in Parking Lot D at 8:48 p.m. Tuesday, according to the police report filed.

According to the police report, a woman driving a dark green, two-door Pontiac made a rolling stop and then accelerated to make a left-hand turn. The driver

struck the student, causing her to be thrown onto the hood of the car, according to police reports. However, the student was not injured.

The driver fled the scene without leaving any information, according to the police report.

According to Barbara Waddell, public information officer, all that is known of the description of the suspect is she was wearing glasses.

Waddell said the police would like people to come forward with information about what happened.

"There appeared to be a group of males walking in the vicinity when it happened," she said. "If anyone has any information, we'd like to know."

Anyone with more information can contact University police at 372-2346.

Rock and Roll Hall of Fame sues photographer for selling posters

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum has filed a lawsuit accusing a photographer of selling posters of the building without obtaining licensing permission.

The photographer, Charles M. Gentile of Cleveland, said he didn't need a license because the hall is located in a public space.

The lawsuit asked for unspecified damages and an injunction prohibiting Gentile from selling the photographs.

Regan Fay, the attorney who filed the lawsuit, said the hall

holds trademarks on its name and on architect I.M. Pei's glass pyramid design of the building and has the right to profit from

He said unauthorized use of the museum's name and image dilutes their merchandising value. Gentile said he hadn't been

Fay said Gentile's poster infringes upon the trademarks and constitutes unfair competition.

the sale of photographs taken of the building.

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served with papers from the U.S. District Court lawsuit, which was filed Tuesday. He did not return a message left Wednesday at his photo studio.

Castro flaunts May Day parade

John Rice
The Associated Press

HAVANA — In a flamboyant celebration of communism designed to defy the United States, Fidel Castro presided over a May Day parade Wednesday with hundreds of thousands of marchers waving Cuban flags and carrying anti-American banners.

Cuba's first full-blown May Day celebration in three years also was meant to show renewed confidence and resources as the country recovers from a disastrous economic crisis caused by the collapse of its socialist allies in Europe.

Patriotic music blasted from loudspeakers across the Plaza of the Revolution as Castro stood on a marble platform and peered through binoculars at the river of marchers. Above him was a 450-foot tower honoring Cuba's independence hero Jose Marti.

For the past two years, only small neighborhood gatherings marked the traditional socialist and communist workers holiday, with officials saying there wasn't enough fuel or transportation for a big celebration.

Cuban officials billed this year's march as a rejection of the Helms-Burton Act that tightens the U.S. embargo of Cuba, and as a reaffirmation of Cuba's communist principles.

Pedro Ross, the head of the Cuban labor movement, opened the march with the traditional cry of "Socialism or death! Fatherland or death! We will be victorious!"

Among the guests in the reviewing area were two figures from the Black Power movement of the 1960s and 70s: Kwame Ture — the former Stokely Carmichael — and Assata Shakur, the former Joanne Chesimard.

Shakur, a former member of the Black Liberation Army, was convicted of killing a New Jersey state trooper in 1973. She es-

caped from prison in 1979 and went to Cuba.

Ture is in Cuba for cancer treatment.

Organizers claimed nearly 1 million people took part in the three-hour parade. With ranks sometimes 50 to 60 across, the number of people was clearly in the hundreds of thousands.

Signs — many of them printed — bore slogans such as "Down with Helms-Burton" and "U.S.A.: Use Your Head!" Some marchers danced to drummers beating out Afro-Caribbean rhythms in a cacophony of sound.

In other May Day observances around the world:

■ Russian President Boris Yeltsin and his Communist rival, Gennady Zyuganov, held competing rallies in Moscow. Both predicted victory in the June 16 presidential election, and spent the holiday stumping for votes in what polls show to be a neck-and-neck race.

■ In Paris, about 12,000 far-right supporters led by National Front leader Jean-Marie Le Pen marched waving banners against immigration, European integration and President Jacques Chirac.

■ China marked the holiday with concerts, ceremonies and a call in the national press for all workers to contribute to its modernization drive. Schoolchildren and soldiers gathered at dawn in Beijing's Tiananmen Square for a flag-raising ceremony.

■ In Minsk, the capital of the former Soviet republic of Belarus, an official rally turned into an opposition demonstration when thousands of people demanding higher wages and the president's resignation took to the streets.

■ Pope John Paul II, at his regular weekly general audience,

See MAYDAY, page three.

Diary of murder victim released

Jodie DeJonge
The Associated Press

WEST ALLIS, Wis. — Barbara Steele carefully documented how terrified she was of her ex-husband.

"Our dog never gets let outside, I never get to take my contacts out of my eyes and I sleep in my clothes," she wrote in a diary she kept of Allen Steele's erratic and increasingly menacing behavior.

Her last entry was April 18. Two days later, her former husband shot her to death, then killed himself.

The diary was found among legal memos on Mrs. Steele's office computer. Her family released it in the hopes it would help other women.

"We're hoping ... because of Barb's death, a judge or the authorities will look at our laws and try to protect women and their children from people like this," said Kathleen McGowan, a colleague at Foley & Lardner, the Milwaukee law firm where Mrs. Steele worked as a typist.

Exactly why she kept the log isn't clear. Barbara sent pages to her children's lawyer to expose her former husband's behavior. But whether she wanted to stop

Steele's unsupervised visits with their three children, or was compiling evidence in case anything happened to her, her family didn't know.

Her lawyer, Roger Rustad, declined to comment on the diary, citing lawyer-client confidentiality. The children's lawyer, Judith Budny, did not immediately return a call Wednesday.

Allen had court-ordered, unsupervised visits with Alexandra, 8, Cassandra, 6, and 20-month-old David. But Mrs. Steele often gave in to his demands to see the children outside of his scheduled visits to avoid confrontations.

"I don't want to keep the children away from their dad, I just want them to be 'mentally' safe and happy," she wrote in a letter to the children's attorney in October.

Steele never hit his ex-wife, said Mrs. Steele's best friend, Leslie Meka, but his behavior became increasingly hostile. "She was more worried about him doing something to his kids," Meka said.

In the diary's first entry, dated March 1, 1995, Mrs. Steele said her former husband was "doing

See DIARY, page eight.

Letters to the Editor

Israel can't monopolize aid

On April 19 the cover page of The BG News reported that Israeli shells slammed into a U.N. base in Qana, Lebanon, killing at least 75 and wounding more than 100 Lebanese refugees who had sought sanctuary from an Israeli military offensive.

The attack was the bloodiest incident since Israeli troops went on offensive eight days ago to stop Hezbollah guerrillas from firing rockets on northern Israel.

Israel's foreign minister, Ehud Barak, called the attack on the base an "unfortunate mistake." But Prime Minister Shimon Peres did not even feel sorry about it and placed the entire blame on Lebanese guerrillas.

During the same offensive Israel had destroyed the water supplying provisions for many villages in Lebanon to force the Lebanese government to take the Hezbollah guerrillas into account. Punishing innocent civilians for the actions of a fanatic fundamentalist group is a low and mean act.

Noam Chomsky, Professor of Linguistics and Philosophy at M.I.T. wrote about the situation in the Middle-East, "When you are an occupying power you have to justify your actions. To do that you become racist. Once you have become a raving racist you have lost the capacity to under-

stand what is happening."

This is exactly in my opinion how the mass media in U.S. and in the Western World portrays the situation in the Middle East.

Recently there has been news of President Bill Clinton offering and formalizing U.S. help to Israel for halting terrorism.

Israel is not the only victim of terrorism in the Middle-East, there are also the indigenous people of the region Israel occupies and the Lebanese civilians.

The April 19 issue of The BG News also reported that a group of Islamic fundamentalist attacked and killed 18 Greeks on pilgrimage to Christian holy sites in Cairo.

Any attack on civilians whether committed by a small group of fanatics or by a fanatic state should be punished according to International law, if any such thing exists.

We should urge President Bill Clinton and Prime Minister Shimon Peres to make all efforts to counter any attack on civilians in the Middle-East and provide security for all civilians and not just the people from whom they seek votes in their upcoming elections.

Dr. Sadia Mahmud
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Operations Research

Most people deserve honesty

He who does not know the force of words cannot know men.
-Confucius
Your silence will not protect you.
-Audre Lorde

I ate a dog biscuit today.

I just thought some of you out there might have drawn some enjoyment from that fact.

The other day I was talking to someone who reads my columns, and during the conversation she made a statement about how she could "never do what I do."

"Huh?" I eloquently replied. "I could never write about controversial issues in the paper." She explained, "I wouldn't want to have people get pissed off at me."

"Yeah, but if you truly believe in what you're saying, then what's it matter what other people think?" I responded, hence spurring a philosophical conversation too long to print.

If you truly believe in something, you shouldn't be afraid to say it or show it. Granted, there's a time and place for everything, and I'm by no means saying that you should get in someone's face about what you believe (like the Union evangelists, for example), but at the same time you should be willing to stand up for what you believe in.

I've known far too many people who've held back their honest opinions or true feelings from those whom they claim are their friends.

In my personal opinion, your true friends are the ones who are brutally and blatantly honest with you, even if what they have to say isn't what you wanted to hear.



Aaron Weisbrod

After all, there are probably very few people in this world who don't deserve your honesty, and I certainly hope that your friends aren't among that population.

For example, a few weeks ago I helped spur a friend of mine named "Pat" into telling a mutual friend of ours named "Tracy" that her boyfriend was talking a great deal of trash about her behind her back.

Pat was originally afraid to tell Tracy what was up because he felt as if it wasn't his place to intrude on their personal affairs.

"If it's not your place to inform Tracy of what her boyfriend is saying about her when she's not around, then whose is it?" I asked Pat.

"I mean, it's not like Tracy's boyfriend is going to tell her about all the crap he says behind her back. That's what this whole issue is about. You're aware of blatantly verifiable knowledge

that could, and probably will, affect Tracy's life in a very big way. By not telling her what he says about her, you're practically lying to her. How could you even call yourself Tracy's friend when you're not even willing to be honest with her?"

Yeah, I was in a passionate rage.

"How would you like it if I knew that your girlfriend was cheating on you, but didn't tell you about it because I didn't want your girlfriend to be mad at me?"

Minutes later I finally cooled down. I would have liked to have been able to tell Tracy what was up myself since Pat didn't want to tell her, but I didn't know enough of what exactly was said to justify such an action within myself.

It was all in Pat's hands, and as some famous person once said, you're only as good as the people

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and your friends (if not every living sentient creature on the planet) deserve better.

Aaron Weisbrod was the Thursday columnist. He'll be returning as a columnist next semester, so don't worry, you haven't seen the last of him yet.

He'd like to send get well wishes to Heidi's dad, as well as a hearty "Thank You" to everyone out there who's taken a few minutes out of each of their Thursdays to read his columns. It's been an honor for him.

Why am I writing in third person?

I'd like to send extra special thanks to Nicole, Chris, Heidi's dad (again), Jessica, April, Jen, Roarke (one of my inspirations for column writing), Susan and Danielle, Shannon (Where are you?), the copy editors and the layout crew, Angie (Where are you?), Fact Line, Swampy, Denny's, my uncle Mark, Cool Grandpa Frank, everyone who's ever taken the time to let me know what they thought of my stuff (good or bad, e-mail or in person), and The Circle of Fun for everything they've done for me this past year. I LOVE YOU ALL!

Well, at least most of you.

As always, stuff can be sent to aaronw@bgnet.bgsu.edu or 210 West Hall ... or you can come hang-out with Aaron at the PORN FLAKES show tomorrow night at The Asylum in Toledo. Remember, all mail is answered, and this is going to be your last chance to drop him a line for a while.

Later.

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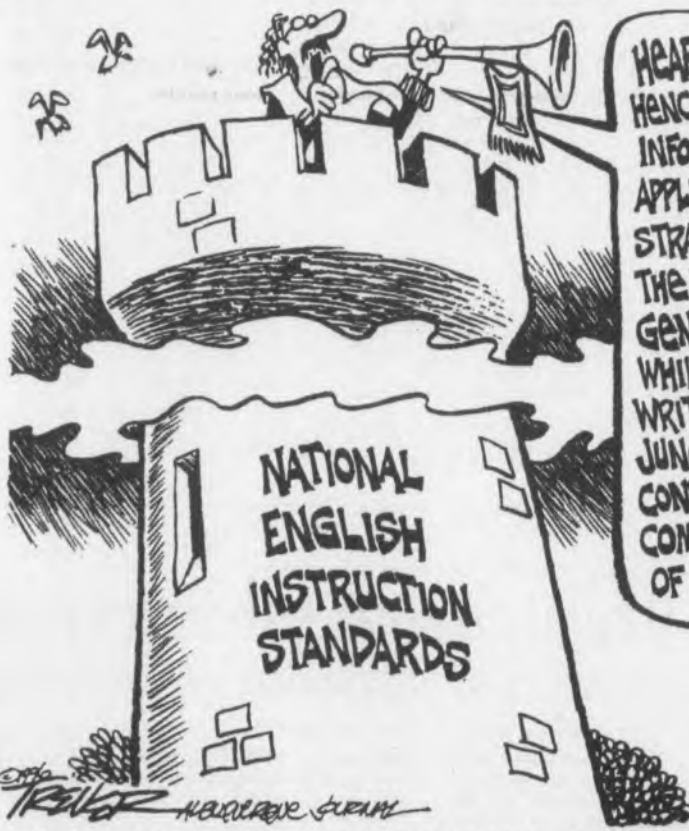
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BGSU must stop sexual harassment

I will be graduating in May with a degree in Interpersonal Communication. College has done nothing but improved my life -- I have learned both in and outside the classroom. After first learning about interpersonal communication itself, I then was taught how to better yourself at it: Assertiveness, Persuasion, Listening, Argumentation, Leadership and Intimacy. I have received much from this University and now is my chance to give something back. Thank you to my teachers for helping me learn to be the person I want to be.

My adviser/professor from last year also played an influential role in my learning experiences. He took his influence over me a few steps too far, though. At advising meetings, he would ask inappropriate questions which made me feel uncomfortable, intimidated, scared, confused ... the list can go on forever. He weaved his way into my head -- I could not understand why

someone who portrays himself as an effective communicator was twisting his power and position to find out if I was having sex with my boyfriend. And then go on to proclaim that he would have sex with me if he and I were in that situation. Suddenly, the confidence and respect I had for every authority figure I knew was being questioned. This was just the beginning of the most UNNECESSARY experience of my life.

After switching advisers and wanting to put this behind me, I returned to school in the fall ready to make a report. So I filed a sexual harassment complaint in the Affirmative Action Office. Although many months have passed since I did this, all of the negative and confusing feeling have not. I continually hear about similar situations -- BUT NO ONE IS DOING ANYTHING. Or doing enough.

Choosing to keep his name anonymous, I want the correct

emphasis to be placed on what SHOULD be done when you are the victim of sexual harassment. Consequently, this letter is written as encouragement to be assertive -- stand up for yourself as a human being -- especially as a

Be a leader so others may follow. Persuade others to take action. And listen, listen because this problem can be solved.

woman. Be a leader so others may follow. Persuade others to take action. And listen, listen because this problem can be solved. IT DOES NOT TAKE EFFORT TO BE DECENT! If you speak in offensive language -- SHUT UP! It is as easy as that. Please help us get these UNDESERVING so-

called authority figures out of here. Although sometimes frustrating, the "system" actually might work in my situation. Hopefully, he will learn his lesson and he won't be able to weave his way into someone else's life. My point is: If you are being the target of an abuse of power and not doing anything to stop it, well, then, IT WON'T STOP!

Haven't we all learned that we have a right and a responsibility to do what we can to try to stop manipulating women? Use the fear and anger you feel to benefit yourself and make a positive change. YOU ARE NOT ALONE! The Affirmative Action Office is located on the 7th floor of the Administration Building. Please do what is necessary to make BGSU a safer place.

If you have any questions about filing reports, please give me a call.

Aimee Geschke is a senior IPC major and guest columnist for The BG News.



Fire Fighting



The BG News/Joe Boyle

Bowling Green firemen responded to a fire around 12:30 a.m. Wednesday at the corner of North Summit St. and Frazee Ave. The resident of the house escaped unharmed, but her cat is feared dead.

Forum to be held on water quality

Jennifer Schab
The BG News

The Bowling Green Water Quality Task Force will hold a public forum on the quality of Bowling Green's water May 4, 1996 at the Wood County Public Library from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

"Students are consuming the water, and it is important for them to be aware of the type of water they are consuming," said Laura Podalsky, task force member. "The information at this forum may affect student health concerns."

Beatriz Maya, task force member, said even though many students buy bottled water, many are drinking the city water. For example, she said many people drink from the water fountains while at the Recreation Center.

"It is important to know about this. Any resident has a right to know, including students," Maya said. "Going to the forum can help students make an informed decision about whether they

want to drink the water."

Maya said the task force wants to let people know about the city water.

"To inform is one of our main goals," Maya said.

The forum will review the current available information about water quality and discuss what type of filtration system best meets the needs of community residents.

Daryl Stockburger, director of Public Utilities, will present the results of the city's recent study of different filtration systems and the relative costs of each. The forum will allow local residents to ask questions about the quality of water, voice their concerns and discuss the potential cost of water filtration.

The forum is a reaction to two recent events. Studies by the Washington-based Environmental Working Group culminating in the summer of 1995 have raised concerns about the quality of Bowling Green's water.

University student found in car trunk



One suspect is described as 5'8", thin, with black short hair and dark complexion. The second suspect is described as 5'10", with a medium build, blonde hair, a round face and no facial hair.

Dawn Keller
The BG News

A University student was found locked in the trunk of her car in Parking Lot A at 11:55 a.m. April 28, according to police reports.

The student said she was retrieving items from the trunk of her car through the rear seat access about 5 a.m. when two men approached her and started asking her miscellaneous questions, according to the police report.

"They were asking various questions like 'How are you?'"

said Barbara Waddell, public information officer. "She talked to them, and then she realized it probably wasn't a good idea, so she stopped."

The men forced the student into the trunk and latched the rear seat, according to the police report.

The victim was unharmed except for minor abrasions on her legs.

University police are still searching for the men. Anyone with information can contact the University police station at 372-2346.

Blackwell comdemns tax code

Treasurer addresses major economic issues

Vince Guerrieri
The BG News

Ohio Treasurer J. Kenneth Blackwell shared his views about the tax code and the upcoming presidential election in a forum in Olscamp Hall Tuesday.

Blackwell, who serves on the National Commission on Economic Growth and Tax Reform, said the main concern Americans have today is "economic anxiety," a concern about job security and wage stagnation.

Economic growth, Blackwell said, is only about 2 percent annually.

"[The economic growth] is all MAYDAY—"

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recalled his own working days in a Polish quarry and offered his "old comrades of the workplace" a fond greeting.

Cuban leaders, bolstered by signs of an economic recovery, have grown more vehement about their socialist principles since the Helms-Burton Act passed the U.S. Congress in March.

Castro did not speak Wednesday, but in a major speech late Tuesday, he denounced the U.S. law as "cruel, inhumane, brutal and stupid," saying it showed U.S. frustration at the fact Cuba had not crumbled along with its socialist allies in Europe.

"There is hatred [in the United States] against this country," Castro said in the speech to the Cuban Labor Central, a congress of 1,900 communist labor leaders. "They want it to fail."

"We are so satisfied to be called internationalists, to be called socialists, to be called communists," he added.

Cuban officials say they will not retreat from the free-market reforms that have helped them survive economic crisis, but some at the congress showed uneasiness with some reforms.

Many party loyalists are among the most hurt by rising prices and are resentful of wealth accumulated by small businessmen.

Castro said taxes on newly authorized private businesses would curb excessive wealth: "None of us has shed tears that there are no millionaires" in Cuba.

Cuban exiles in Florida had planned to send up to 25 boats to the edges of Cuba's 12-mile territory Wednesday, but with predictions of rough weather, only three boats left from Key West. Three planes owned by the exile group Democracia were to join the flotilla.

most Un-American, it's so anemic," he said.

The nation's economic problems can be traced back to two significant tax raises by Presidents Bush and Clinton, according to Blackwell. These tax raises led to "a flattening of income."

Americans are also saving less, Blackwell said, because the government, through taxes, penalizes savings. Blackwell proposed a flat tax with a personal exemption as a solution.

It would cause economic growth and would be simpler, he said. According to Blackwell, the current tax system is too confusing and complicated, with over 1 million in the "Tax Army" of lawyers, accountants and others who figure out tax returns.

"There is no reason the tax system should be so complex that the average person needs to go to a third party," Blackwell said.

Blackwell went on to say the

impending raise in minimum wage, a hot topic in this election year, will "kill jobs for the people you want to create jobs for."

The election, Blackwell said, will be decided in several key states, among them Ohio. The voting block to watch in these key states, according to him, are Catholics.

He said it would not be a surprise if George Voinovich was selected as Bob Dole's running mate on the Republican ticket.

"It seems now as if Voinovich has the inside track," Blackwell said.

The event was sponsored by the Undergraduate Student Government and the College Republicans. Brian Dicken, president of the College Republicans, said he was very glad to hear what Blackwell had to say.

"He's one of the foremost public officials," Dicken said. "He's proposed some very viable op-

"There is no reason the tax code should be so complex that the average person needs to go to a third party."

J. Kenneth Blackwell
Ohio Treasurer

tions, and I'd like to see them become reality."

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COPS technology could save lives

Mark Williams
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS — If technology demonstrated Wednesday by the State Highway Patrol had been available Jan. 19, Trooper James R. Gross still may be alive.

The technology could have alerted Gross that the man driving the car he stopped on Interstate 71 near Ashland in northeast Ohio was involved in a shooting 90 minutes before in the Columbus suburb of Reynoldsburg, patrol Superintendent Col. Warren Davies said. The motorist, Maxwell White, 30, of Reynoldsburg, has been charged with shooting Gross and is awaiting trial.

The technology is called Caution Ohio Police, or COP, and will be available to Ohio's law enforcement agencies Monday. They will be able to enter information immediately into a statewide law enforcement computer

network called the Law Enforcement Automated Data System, known as LEADS.

The screen of computer terminals containing information from the network will turn red, triggering an alarm. Safety warnings will appear on the screen if an officer or dispatcher enters any identifying information about the person or the person's vehicle.

Asked if the technology could have saved Gross' life, Davies said, "We would like to think, yes, it would."

Gross was responding to citizens band reports of a reckless driver when he stopped White. Gross was unaware that White's mother, Jean, was shot in the foot in Reynoldsburg.

Gross called the Ashland post of the patrol with the license plate number of White's car. But there was no information available about the shooting in Reynoldsburg.

With COP, Gross could have been alerted to the shooting.

Previously when information needed to be released quickly, it was broadcast through a fragmented radio network, the patrol said. Officers not in radio range, out of the cruiser or off duty may not have been aware of the information.

A warrant for a person's arrest has to be obtained first before the information can be included in the network. That may take several hours.

Under the new system, a warrant is not needed before the warning is included in the network since its purpose is to warn officers. Officers cannot rely solely on COP to arrest or detain a person.

Following the shooting of Gross, Davies asked what could

be done to improve the existing systems, said Maj. Darryl Anderson, commander of the patrol technological services.

Pickaway County Sheriff Dwight Radcliffe, a past president of the National Sheriffs Association, said there is no other system like COP in the country. "Ohio has taken the lead," he said.

He said he anticipates the information would be shared with other states.

Neither the National Association of Police Organizations nor the International Association of Police Chiefs is familiar with the new system.

"Obviously, it is terrific. Hopefully, it will go a long way," said Beth McGee, direction of communications for the National Association of Police Organizations.

Unique tattoos help to identify murder victim

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Tattoos of the Grim Reaper on the back and arm of a dead man allowed a coroner to match the man's torso with his arms, legs and head.

Allegheny County Coroner Cyril Wecht said Wednesday that the remains belonged to Brian Mirena, 21, of Carrick, a neighborhood of Pittsburgh. Mirena's head, arm and legs were found buried in two shallow graves in Moraine State Park, about 60 miles north of the city in Butler County.

A man discovered Mirena's leg bone protruding from the ground while walking his dog on April 21.

On Tuesday, Scott Godesky, 24, and David Lehrman, 21, led police to the Pittsburgh cemetery where the torso was buried under two inches of dirt.

Lehrman and Godesky were charged Tuesday with criminal homicide, robbery, abuse of a corpse and criminal conspiracy. Charges were dropped against William Kuhn III, who had been arrested late last week after bragging about the killing.

Major toy distributor found not liable in accidental child death

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — A jury refused to hold a toy distributor liable for the death of a toddler who suffocated when a small plastic ball lodged in her throat.

The U.S. District Court jury deliberated less than an hour Tuesday before clearing Acme Premium Supply Corp. in the wrongful death lawsuit.

"We felt all along that, other than the fact that we had a tragic accident, all of the facts were on our side," said lawyer Frederick Vergon, who represented the St. Louis-based distributor.

Mark and Lois Mangione had sought \$10 million in damages for the death of their 23-month-old daughter, Kristina.

Kristina died Nov. 20, 1992, after choking on a Crazy Ball, a 26-sided plastic ball her brother had won at a school fund-raiser.

Vergon argued during the trial that the Crazy Ball, which is 1 3/8 inches in diameter, met all applicable standards set by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission. He also said Acme catalogs stated the ball should

not be used by children younger than 5.

But the Mangiones contended the ball was inherently dangerous.

"I think they're very disappointed by the verdict," Michael Kelley, the Mangione's lawyer, said Wednesday. "It seems as if the jury is saying to us, 'You have to go over to Taiwan and chase these people.'"

The couple has sued two Taiwanese firms and a company in Hong Kong, alleging that they manufactured and distributed the Crazy Ball, but Kelly said he is still trying to subject the companies to Ohio law.

Woman's attorneys suggest death wish

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Attorneys for a woman accused of killing her husband, a wealthy surgeon, are trying to convince a judge that the victim had talked about suicide.

Della Dante Sutorius is charged with aggravated murder in the shooting death of Dr. Darryl Sutorius. Attorneys spent Tuesday and Wednesday in pretrial hearings before a judge in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court.

The outcome will determine what evidence is allowed at trial later this month.

Defense lawyer R. Scott Crosswell III said that during the weeks before his death, Dr. Sutorius told a marriage counselor at least once that he was feeling depressed and suicidal.

"The defense believes that the decedent in this case had dealt with issues of suicide and had contemplated taking his own life," Crosswell said.

He said such issues could play a role in the defense of Mrs. Sutorius, 45, who is accused of killing her husband on Feb. 18. His body was found the next day by deputies investigating reports that the doctor had not performed hospital rounds or answered pages.

The three prosecutors on the case want to introduce testimony of Mrs. Sutorius' former spouses and boyfriends, who reportedly will testify about her threatening actions toward them. The three defense lawyers wanted the testimony excluded, saying it was being used only to attack their client's character.

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Tale of lost boy might be false

Karen Testa
The Associated Press

CASSVILLE, Mo. — The tale of the retarded boy who got lost in the woods and survived three nights in the cold with the help of stray dogs is false, and his parents could face charges, a prosecutor said Wednesday.

Josh Carlisle, a 10-year-old with Down syndrome, did not wander away from home in March and did not spend days in the Ozarks wilderness as his parents claimed, Barry County Prosecutor David Cole said.

Cole said Josh's mother, Johnny Coffey, and his stepfather, Lynn Coffey, are suspects, but he did not elaborate on what charges they could face. He said he doesn't yet have enough evidence

to bring charges.

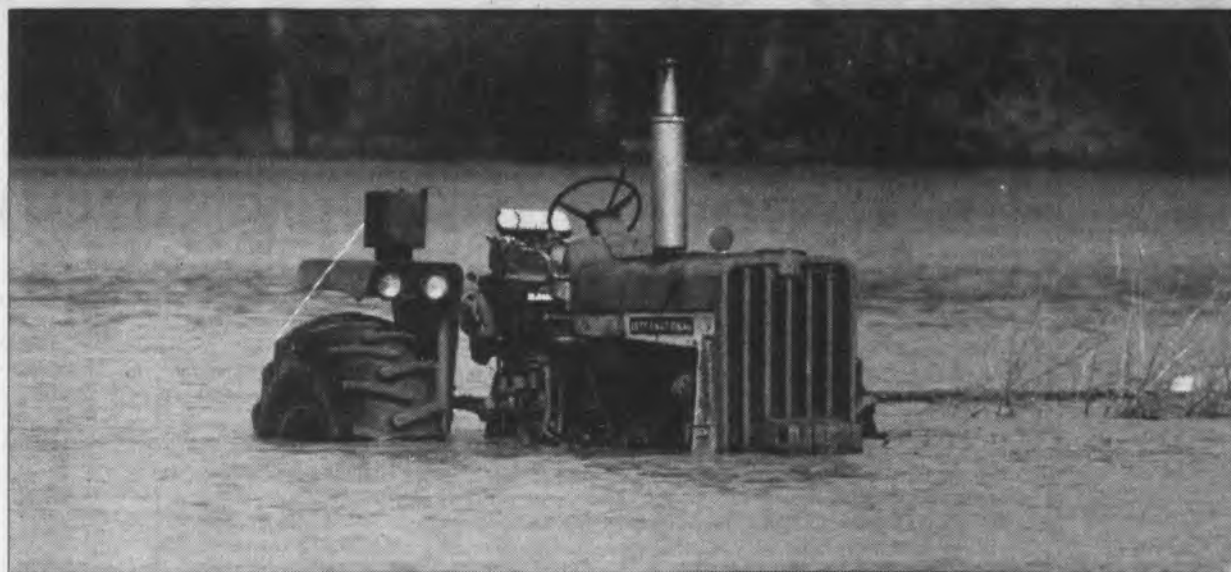
The prosecutor did not say what he thinks really happened or offer a motive for the false story, except to say he doubts anyone concocted it to get a movie deal. The Coffeys sold the rights to their story to a Hollywood producer for an undisclosed sum.

The Coffeys stuck to their story Wednesday and denied Cole's assertion that they had been uncooperative.

"We lived through the nightmare of our lives," Mrs. Coffey said, her voice laced with disbelief.

Josh's story attracted attention around the world. Donations of dog food and money poured into the Coffey home — as well as lucrative offers of movie deals.

Washed Away



Seth Perlman/The Associated Press

A tractor sits stuck in a flooded field along the swollen Patoke River in Winslow, Ind., Wednesday. Heavy rains over the weekend have caused many rivers to overflow their banks in southwestern Indiana.

Unpublished Alcott book found

Researchers discover author's first novel in library stacks

Rachel Zell
The Associated Press

BOSTON — A beautiful but penniless governess discovers she is an heiress. Her pure heart wins her the love of a dashing English lord.

Louisa May Alcott wrote this romantic tale when she was 18, but few knew about her unpublished first novel until two Alcott scholars found the manuscript in the stacks at a Harvard University library.

"I've come up with a lot of nice things before, but none as good as this," Joel Myerson, an English professor at the University of South Carolina, said Tuesday.

The manuscript, titled "The Inheritance," was found along with a note from Alcott claiming authorship of the story. The manuscript was listed in the library card catalog for the last 22 years and had been checked out at least five times by other scholars who apparently never thought to publish it.

The card catalog lists it as "The Inheritance," a manuscript; Boston, 1849; 166 pages, unpublished; her first novel."

Alcott's journals never mentioned the tale, written in 1849, predating her first published novel, "Moods," in 1864, and her most famous novel, "Little Women," in 1869.

Myerson and his collaborator, Daniel Shealy of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, said they first saw the manuscript in 1988.

It was handwritten and difficult to decipher, and they only recently finished transcribing it.

"When we read the first couple of pages we thought the novel was worth photocopying. When we finally got around to transcribing it, we realized how good it was," Myerson said.

Myerson said he wasn't surprised by some news reports

heralding the manuscript as "newly discovered."

"People would say they discovered it even if it was sitting on the steps of the White House," he said. "No one is going to write a headline saying someone finally paid attention to a long-ignored manuscript."

Now Hollywood producers are vying for rights to the story, and book publishers will get their first shot at it this week, said Todd Shuster, a partner in Zachary Shuster, a Boston-based literary agency.

Agents negotiating the deal have been flooded with calls since word of the manuscript

spread among major studios, Shuster said.

"We knew we had a wonderful novel on our hands, but we didn't expect it to produce ... this breaking of the floodwaters," he said.

The novel has a "feminist streak" and is "romantic with a capital R," Shuster said.

Set in an English castle, the novel follows the trials of the beautiful Edith, an orphan hired as a governess by the Hamilton family.

Any profits from the story would be shared between the heirs and the researchers, Shuster said. His agency plans to approach publishers this week.



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A look inside

Program funding a yearlong process

Jay Young
The BG News

Last year students paid \$11,328,000 to cover their general fee charge. Those dollars travel through a yearlong process before they reach their final destination.

The process begins in October when the Office of Planning and Budgeting provides budget administrators a statement of general budget assumptions and goals.

By the end of the year the administrators must submit their

budget requests for the upcoming fiscal year.

The budget requests are reviewed by the University Budget Committee and Student Budget Committee. Their recommendations are forwarded to the Faculty Senate Budget Committee.

Chris Dalton, vice president for Planning and Budgeting, said most of the funding changes are made by the first two committees.

"Basically it's the Student Budget Committee and the Uni-

versity Budget Committee that are deciding what the allocation increases will be," Dalton said.

Lester Barber, executive assistant to the president, is a nonvoting member of the University Budget Committee. Barber said the committees don't have a lot of freedom to change budgets drastically.

"The budget committee is not authorized to make administrative decisions," Barber said. "They've got a fixed income. The game is not a very wide-open game."

President Sidney Ribeau said it is a game he is interested in reorganizing.

"I'd like to come up with a modification of our entire budget allocation process," Ribeau said. "One that is a little less complex and a little clearer."

Ribeau said more effort needs to be made to give money to those doing the best job to promote the University's mission.

"There should be a mechanism in the budget system to reward groups for being really good at what they do," Ribeau

said. "Right now, I don't see that in our system. It's an allocation process based on formula."

The president said a good budget system should focus monetary growth on groups working to make the University better.

"I don't think the process as it is now, ACGFA doing their thing, budget committees doing their thing, that it necessarily works to give resources to areas that are doing a very good job and accomplishing the goals of the University," Ribeau said.

Committee allocates funds to student groups

Jay Young
The BG News

A total of \$401,997 was allocated to go directly to student organizations for the upcoming school year. These dollars, which make up about 4 percent of the total general fee, are allocated by the Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocations.

The 11-member committee consists of both employees and students. The group hears requests from campus organizations who qualify for the money allocated to the committee.

Ed Whipple, vice president for Student Affairs, said more money should be allocated for the 56 organizations who received ACGFA money for next year.

"I would like to see more money allocated to student organizations because it allows them to provide more programs and activities and this enhances the quality of student life," Whipple said. "However, I'm well aware that there isn't any area on campus that has too much money."

Each organization applying for funds gave a short presentation in front of the committee in the beginning of March. The committee then deliberated for over six hours on March 9 to reach their final recommendations.

Tonia Stewart, associate to the vice president, serves as the chairwoman of the committee. A non-voting member assigned by Whipple, Stewart said she was pleased with the final recommendations.

"I think that for what we had to work with and the number of student organizations that came before us, I'm very pleased with the recommendations," Stewart said.

The committee's recommendations were sent to Whipple for his approval. The Vice President changed one ACGFA suggestion. Whipple changed the committee's BG Dance Marathon recommendation of \$10,913 to \$1,500.

Whipple said he was hesitant to change the committee recommendation, but justified his reasoning in a letter to Stewart.

"The Dance Marathon, though, as an event designed to raise money for an extremely worthwhile cause, should not rely on close to \$11,000 of student general fee money to raise that money," Whipple wrote.

The vice president's recommendations have been forwarded to the president for his approval. The recommendations must be approved by the president and then the Board of Trustees.

Whipple said he is going to review the process in the fall.

1996-97 ACGFA

Recommendations

The following recommendations are from the ACGFA Committee and have been approved by the vice president for Student Affairs

Academic Competition Organization	\$873
Advertising Club	349
African American Graduate Association	8,730
African Peoples Association	4,452
Air Force ROTC Student Organization	698
Alpha Phi Omega	873
American Institute of Architecture	1,310
American Marketing Association	1,746
Arnold Air Society	655
Asian Communities	2,619
BACCHUS	1,004
BG 24 News	3,492
BG Health Club	655
BG Radio News Organization	8,730
BG SEA	437
BG Dance Marathon	1,500
Black Student Union	18,460
Black Swamp Rangers	655
Board of Black Cultural Activities	16,016
Campus Escort Service	27,190
Caribbean Association	3,056
Chinese Club	524
Chinese Students & Scholars Association	1,004
Circle K	437
Collegiate 4-H Club	3,492
Dry Dock	11,786
Environmental Action Group	3,492
Gospel Choir	6,722
Graduate Business Association	4,365
Honors Student Association	1,746
India Students Association	2,444
Interfraternity Council	5,238
International Relations Organization	567
Into the Streets	1,222
Japanese Club	2,837
JUNTOS	2,357
Latino Student Union	16,301
Lesbian & Gay Alliance	5,020
Minority Career Association	1,659
NAACP	6,111
NTSA	2,619
Off-Campus Connection	5,250
Omega Essence	1,048
Panhellenic Council	4,190
Pan-Hellenic Council	6,548
Resident Student Association	15,500
Student Court	2,372
Student Environmental Action Coalition	873
Student Organization of Social Workers	102
Under Graduate Student Government	27,936
University Activities Organization	81,253
WBGU-FM	8,730
WFAL	15,714
Womyn For Womyn	17,460
World Student Association	9,603
TOTAL	401,997

"This process to me is very time-consuming, very cumbersome and probably doesn't allow for the best input from students," Whipple said. "However, until the students say we want to change this, it is probably going to remain as this."

Whipple said he is used to a different approach.

"This is the first institution I've worked at where I have seen this type of process," he said.

"How it works, at least at the five other state institutions where I have been, is that the student government is responsible for allocations."

Tara Gore, 1996-97 Undergraduate Student Government President, said she would be interested in changing the system if students show interest.

"If it would be in the best interest of everyone, we could try and push that through," Gore said.

Not having a choice provides affordable campus services

Jay Young
The BG News

To pay or not to pay. That is not the question. While students may not use everything funded by their general fee money, paying for those items is not an option.

Those attending the University will pay a general fee of \$726 for both semesters next year, an increase of \$28 from this year.

Chris Dalton, vice president for Planning and Budgeting, said one reason the fee is charged is to make campus services, like the campus Health Center, more approachable to students.

"I think it makes it more user-friendly. Obviously, it encourages people, if they're sick, to go to the Health Center," Dalton said. "It encourages them to use the Rec center and use the field house."

Though every student paid

\$43.13 to the Health Center this semester, not everyone used the Health Center. Every student paid \$136.77 to make intercollegiate athletics possible at the University, not everyone benefited from the program.

Dalton said the University is not in a position to let students select where they want their money to go.

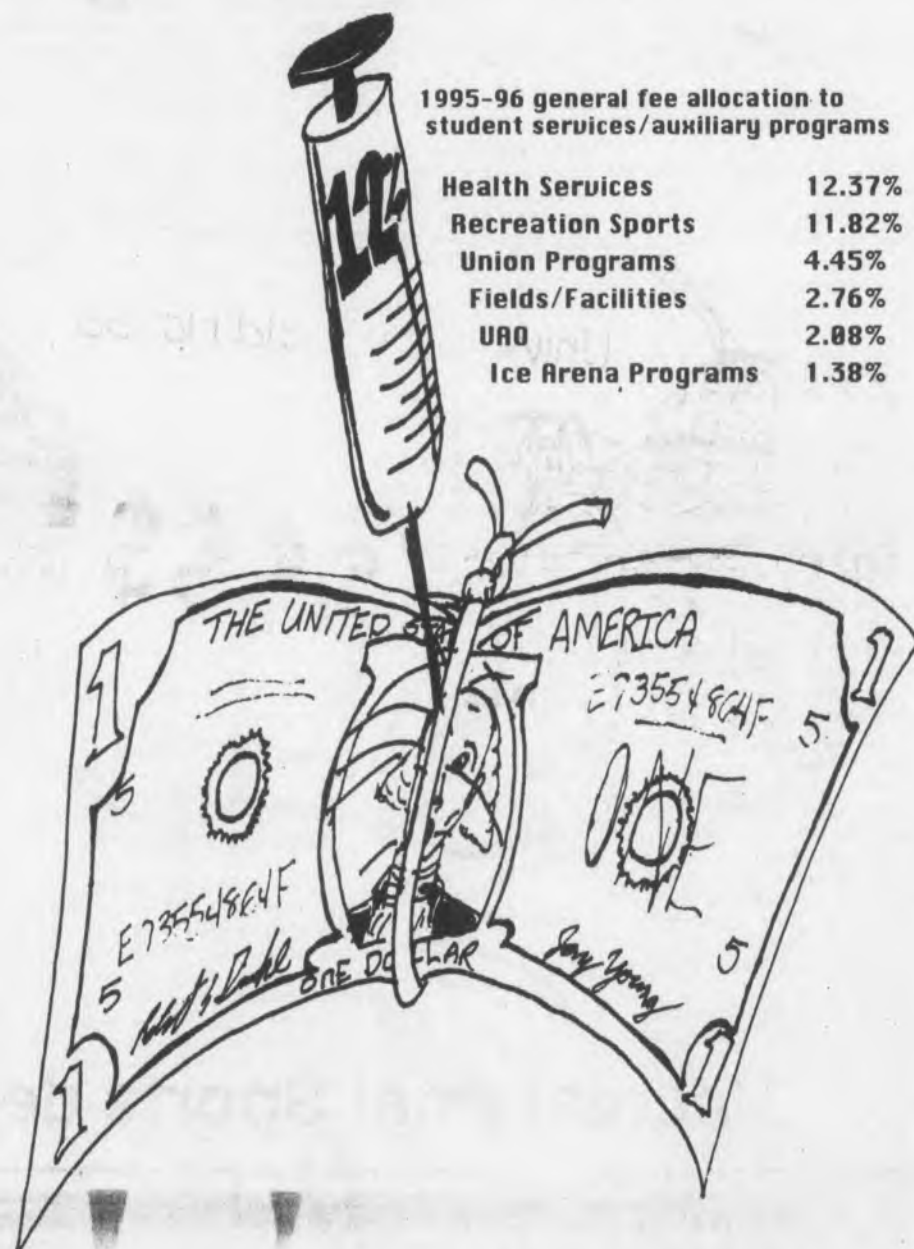
"I think you can always pick out areas of the University budget that represent things that you don't do," Dalton said. "We're basically taking the general fee and the instructional fee and supporting all the activities across

the University. We're not in a situation where it makes sense to

"We're not in a situation where it makes sense to pick and choose for individual students what they want to support."

Chris Dalton

pick and choose for individual students what they want to support." Athletic Director Ron Zwierlein compared the general fee to paying taxes. "It's for the collective good and well being of Bowling Green State University. There are people on this campus whose money goes to the Health Center and they never go to the Health Center," Zwierlein said. "Even though you might not benefit from all of those taxes, that's just the American way of life."



the general fee

Athletics scores most fee dollars

Jay Young
The BG News

Over 39 percent, or \$4,438,658, of students' general fee money went to support intercollegiate athletics during this school year.

Chris Dalton, vice president for Planning and Budgeting, said the amount of money received by athletics reflects the University's commitment to the program.

"I think, in a sense, that is driven primarily by philosophical decisions," Dalton said. "That we're going to be Division I in NCAA and we're going to be members of the MAC Conference. It's not to say that those decisions shouldn't be ques-

tioned at times, perhaps. The budget committees don't deal on that level."

A decision to change the percentage of athletic funding from the general fee would have to come from President Sidney Ribeau. Ribeau said he does not mind making athletics a priority at the University.

"I believe in our athletic programs, and I think they're good

and I want them to be high quality. I have no problems saying that and supporting it," Ribeau said. "I'm sure whatever athletics is getting they need to run a program of our size."

Athletic Director Ron Zwierlein said general fee money is vital to the program. "It's extremely important," he said. "We do the best we can to generate as much

money as we can through admissions at the gate, concessions, sales, parking and a whole other host of things. That money we're able to generate, because of the expenses of the program, is not enough."

Ribeau said that in order to survive in the future athletics, like all programs, will have to go outside the institution for funding.

"If the pot is not getting any bigger and there are other needs that are competing that are as important or more important, then athletics should bring in dollars to continue to do that. Other than the dollars that are part of this budget process," Ribeau said.

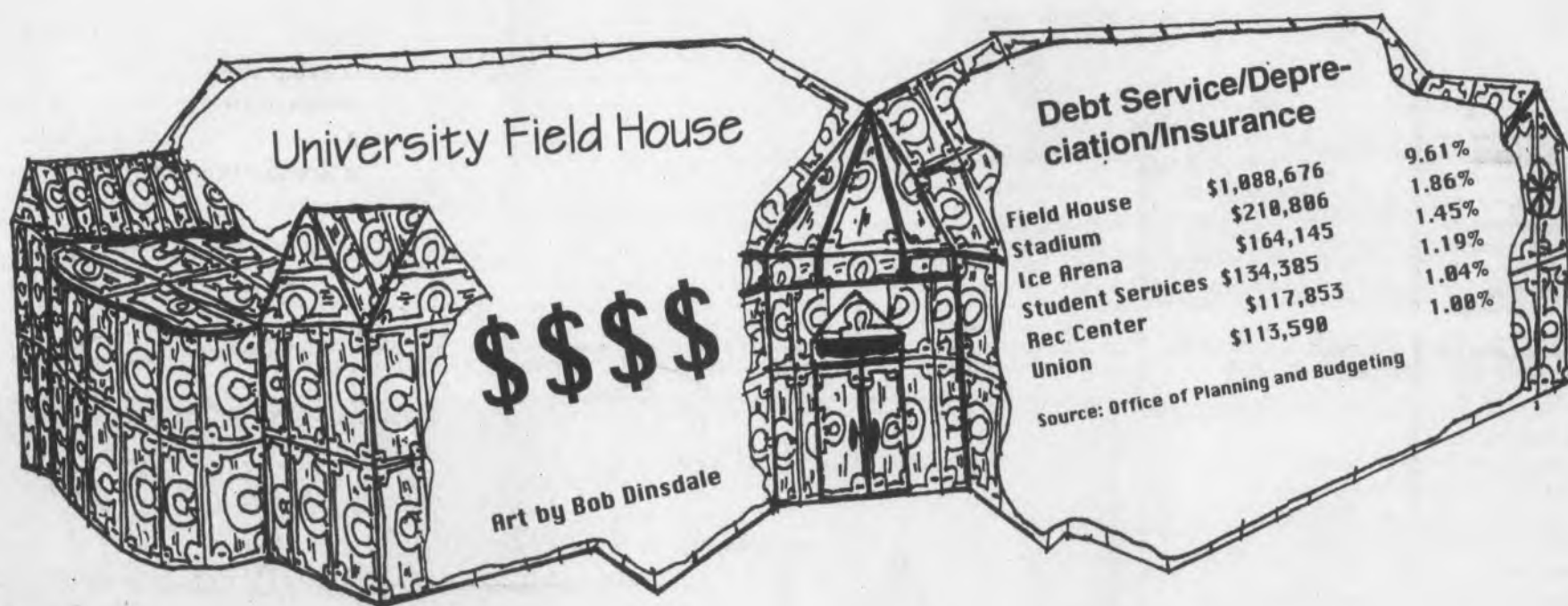
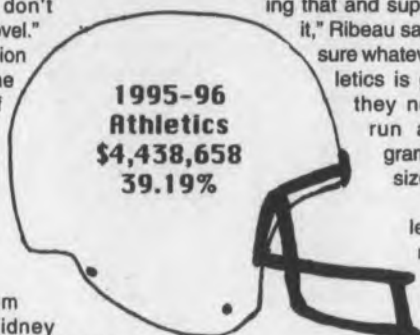
The president said the Uni-

versity should fund athletics, but private dollars need to play a much larger role in the future.

"I think the University has a responsibility for athletics and the academic programming, clubs and organizations as best we can with the money that we have," Ribeau said. "How much that is depends on how much additional money we can bring in."

Though athletic events are advertised as free to students, every student's general fee serves as a season ticket.

"When they pay the general fee, just like they have privileges in other areas of the campus, their tickets are included in that also," Zwierlein said.



Recreational Sports depends on general fee

Jay Young
The BG News

One of the programs benefiting the most from general fee money is Recreational Sports. Directly receiving about 12 percent of the general fee money, Rec Sports received \$1,339,186 for this school year.

Richard Bowers, Rec Sports director, said general fee money makes the program possible.

"You wouldn't have a recreational sports program without it," Bowers said.

Bowers said 65 percent of the program's funding comes from student fees. He said the remainder of the budget is built around fees charged at the Recreation Center and Field House. Facilities whose debt is paid for

with general fee money. The program also receives funding from Intercollegiate Athletics for use of the facilities.

Bowers said the Field House is a reserved facility, but is not only used for athletics.

"The facility is a scheduled facility, with a little bit of walk-in time. It

was designed for three major groups; athletics is one of them," Bowers said. "The morning hours are for physical education classes. The afternoons are for athletic teams and then, in the

evening, the intramurals go on. So to say it is an athletic facility is only one third correct. It is a multipurpose facility."

Chris Dalton said all students must pay the general fee to make such facilities affordable.

"If you didn't have a general fee, I suppose that students

would either have to pay for those activities as they use them or pay a lot more," Dalton said. "An alternative way, I suppose, is you wouldn't have the services at all. It's a lot easier, I think, to

pay a single fee and have services like the Rec Center and the Health Center and the Field House."

Bowers said the need to generate revenue makes the student-funded facility less open to the public.

"We balance that with the priority needs of our students and that is always the first priority. We are reluctant to displace students during prime usage hours, but recently, with the need for generating revenue, we sometimes have to nudge into the prime hours for students."

Bowers said the Rec Center was designed to be more of a walk-in facility.

He recognized the University has other priorities and cited the importance of outside fund-

ing.

"We understand that there are other priorities right now, which are well-deserved priorities," Bowers said. "One of the other prominent outside sources would be contributions, donations and gifts from graduates of the University or corporate sponsorships."

Bowers said he has avoided outside business in the past.

"We have avoided, over the past few years, and with good reason I think, corporate sponsorships," Bowers said. "I think that is a little too commercial. I don't think that is the business we're in."

He said it should be possible to continue the program without such sponsorships.

"You wouldn't have a recreational sports program without it."

Richard Bowers

Defense lawyers say death penalty unconstitutional

Steven K. Paulson
The Associated Press

DENVER — Defense lawyers in the Oklahoma City bombing case argued Wednesday that the federal death penalty is unconstitutional because it is more likely to be meted out if murder victims are old, young or sick.

"It makes no sense because no person was more vulnerable than others," said Richard Burr, a lawyer for Timothy McVeigh. McVeigh and Terry Nichols could get the death penalty if convicted of murder in the 1995 bombing that killed 168 people.

Burr asked U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch to throw out the 1994 Federal Death Penalty Act because it makes it easier for prosecutors to seek the death penalty if the victims are old, young, infirm or otherwise vulnerable.

But Special U.S. Attorney Sean Connelly argued that the jury should be allowed to consider the health and age of the victim as an aggravating factor. "I don't need to remind you there were 19 babies and children in that building who could not be more vulnerable," Connelly said.

Under the law, the government has to prove at least one aggravating factor existed when the crime was committed in order to get the death penalty.

"If the death penalty is not appropriate to this case, it's hard to imagine a case where it would be," Connelly said.



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Freemen negotiator gives up

Gritz ceases attempt to persuade extremists to surrender

Aviva L. Brandt
The Associated Press

JORDAN, Mont. — Former Green Beret Col. James "Bo" Gritz gave up trying to persuade the Freemen to surrender Wednesday, saying the anti-government extremists have taken an "oath to God" not to leave their compound until their demands are met.

Gritz, a leader of the self-styled patriot movement who helped negotiate an end to the deadly siege at Ruby Ridge, Idaho, in 1992, called it quits after a 2 1/2-hour session — his fifth meeting with the group.

Gritz said the Freemen were back to their earlier position that they will submit only to a tribunal of their own kind; they will not submit to the federal courts.

The Freemen "have had communications with God — Yahweh," and vowed not to leave their ranch unless their demands are met, Gritz said. "I don't see any way they're going to deny this oath to God."

Gritz didn't sound optimistic about a peaceful resolution. He said Freemen told him that "Yahweh has placed an invisible barrier around their sanctuary that no more enemies can penetrate."

The tribunal must consist of 23 people who are completely debt-free, do not work for the government and are not lawyers, Gritz said. Also, the members of the tribunal must reach a unanimous verdict.

The Freemen refuse to recognize the government's authority. They have their own laws and courts based on their selective interpretation of the Bible, the U.S. Constitution and other documents.

Members of the group are wanted on state and federal charges ranging from writing bad checks to threatening to kidnap and kill a U.S. judge. The standoff began March 25 after two of their leaders were arrested.

Gritz began negotiating with the group on Saturday along with Jack McLamb, a retired Arizona policeman.



Jim Mone/The Associated Press

Freemen negotiator Karl Ohs, a Montana state legislator, has no comment Tuesday as he and John Connor, Jr., of the Montana attorney general's office, drive past media after the two spent less than two hours in negotiation with the militant Freemen who are in a 36-day standoff with the FBI.

DIARY

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everything in his power to cause heartache and trouble."

"Allen has been telling the children terrible lies about me, screaming at me in front of the children and making me bring the police into our lives almost every day," she wrote.

A diary entry dated March 2, 1995, reveals Mrs. Steele's concerns about her ex-husband's influence on the children: "Allen never sees his family, has no friends and now, I fear, has no job. If Allen is telling the girls these types of things, it is no wonder that Alexandra comes into bed by me every night and

Cassandra always gives me hugs and kisses and tells me to 'never let go.'"

On March 10, 1995, Steele disappeared with the children. Police found them four days later, 200 miles north. "The sheriffs found a lot of guns, one gun was hidden under the girls in the front seat," Mrs. Steele wrote.

Allen paid a \$261 fine for carrying a concealed weapon and temporarily lost unsupervised visitation rights. Barbara obtained a restraining order against him in early 1995 and eight months later a divorce.

A thousand people attended Mrs. Steele's funeral Friday.

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Liberian war continues

Rebel fighting spreads into warlord's domain

Nyenati Allison
The Associated Press

MONROVIA, Liberia -- Rebel factions moved their battles away from the U.S. embassy and into the neighborhood of Liberia's main warlord on Wednesday, littering the streets with bodies and provoking a strong showing of U.S. force.

The spread of fighting came one day after Marines guarding the U.S. Embassy in this West African country shot and killed three Liberians who fired weapons toward the compound.

Thousands of people fled their homes as fighting erupted in the Paynesville residential section -- a peaceful neighborhood until now -- and inched toward adjacent Congo Town, home to warlords Charles Taylor and Alhaji Kromah.

American warships came so close to shore Wednesday that witnesses could see helicopters taking off from their decks. The ships moved further out to sea before nightfall.

It was the closest the warships

had come since their arrival two weeks ago to deploy 230 Marines to guard the U.S. Embassy and help evacuate foreigners.

A U.S. Embassy official in Monrovia, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the movement was "just to show a closer American presence."

The shooting at the embassy Tuesday was the first exchange of gunfire involving U.S. troops in Monrovia since April 6, when government forces tried to arrest a rebel leader, setting off fierce fighting, mass evacuations and the closure of many international aid agencies. A temporary cease-fire was broken by the latest unrest.

Witnesses said the three Liberians killed Tuesday were rebels running toward the embassy firing their weapons while pursuing rival gunmen.

As a result, U.S. guards set up barricades Wednesday to prevent anyone from driving past the embassy. American officials spoke with faction leaders, warning them to tell their followers to stay away from the compound.

Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs George Moose left the country Wednesday, after he failed to meet with rebel leaders, State Department spokesman Glyn Davies said in Washington.

Taylor and Kromah, former enemies who have since joined forces, refused to meet with Moose. Their rival, Roosevelt Johnson, spoke with Moose by telephone.

"We view this as a missed opportunity, one of a number of missed opportunities, on their part, to demonstrate their commitment to pursuing their political objectives through negotiation, rather than by force," Davies said.

The U.S. military, which has evacuated more than 2,000 foreigners the past three weeks, flew another 40 out Tuesday. No evacuation flights were scheduled Wednesday because people were unable to make their way safely through fighting to the embassy.

Still, peacekeeping troops regained control of two bridges leading to the capital, closing them to traffic and using tanks to block the entry of fighters.

And by Wednesday morning, the Mamba Point diplomatic district had quieted down and was back in the hands of forces backing Taylor, who is a part of the country's six-man interim government.

At least nine bodies were seen in Mamba Point, and bodies littered the streets of the city elsewhere.

Information obtained through radio contact with local aid workers and residents said fighting was extremely heavy in Paynesville, which has long been controlled by Taylor's National Patriotic Front faction.



Steve Holland/The Associated Press

A woman pauses for a moment near flowers and candles left by mourners inside St. David's Cathedral in Hobart, Australia, Wednesday, after a memorial service for the victims of Sunday's shooting massacre.

Mourners pray for slain

Australia grieves after 35-person massacre

Geoff Spencer
The Associated Press

HOBART, Australia -- Tiny flames flickered at the base of a simple wooden crucifix on Wednesday, one candle for each of the 35 people methodically slain by an enraged gunman as they visited a popular tourist site.

Hundreds of mourners prayed at Hobart's St. David's Anglican Cathedral for the victims, ages 3 to 72. And as residents of Tasmania grieve for the dead, their anger only grows toward the murder suspect.

Martin Bryant, 28, was badly burned in a house fire he set just before police arrested him. Now, under heavy police guard, he is being treated for burns in the same hospital that is caring for survivors of Australia's worst massacre in modern times.

Hospital officials say people have called to complain that Bryant should not receive any medical treatment. In an act of protest, 20 nurses at the Royal Hobart Hospital called in sick Wednesday, hospital chief executive Lindsay Pyne said.

Doctors say Bryant, who was charged with murder at a bed-

side hearing, might require plastic surgery and could remain hospitalized for another week. Wednesday's tearful state service started with a minute's silence observed throughout Australia, which includes the island of Tasmania 300 miles southeast of Melbourne.

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Inside the Anglican cathedral where the service was nationally broadcast.

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Bryant should allow himself time to ripen

There are times when being wrong is far from the worst thing in the world, and it would be nice if Kobe Bryant turns out to be one of those. Still, what's the hurry?

Bryant, for those who missed his news conference Monday, is the latest schoolboy sensation to declare himself ready for the NBA. Fortunately, we have more than just his word on it. And some of the supporting evidence is compelling.

Bryant wore out the competition everywhere he played in the last year -- at all-star games, at the big-time summer camps, around suburban Philly and in the Pennsylvania state tournament, where he led Lower Merion High to the AAAA championship. A 6-foot-6 swingman, he averaged 29 points and 12 rebounds a game, and his hat size didn't change, despite being named everybody's everything. His coaches said each success only made him work harder.

Even more impressive: Bryant comes from a background we usually see only on those kids after-school TV specials. He has the bloodline: his father, Joe "Jellybean" Bryant, played in the NBA a couple seasons then took his game and his family to Italy. Joe and Pam Bryant, his wife of 22 years, already guided two daughters into adulthood and have no pressing concerns

A quick survey of several newspaper accounts didn't turn up one professional bird-dog among the nine interviewed who backed Bryant's decision.

beyond their kids.

The love and attention already lavished on Kobe is evident in his poise and the way he excels away from the court. He is a B-plus student with an SAT score that would get him comfortably into Duke, Michigan, North Carolina or nearby LaSalle, where his father happens to be an assistant coach.

But ...

The evidence against is even more compelling. A quick survey of several newspaper accounts didn't turn up one professional bird-dog among the nine interviewed who backed Bryant's decision. Remember: Draftniks don't count. They sell newsletters, not basketball, which is why the real pros' opinions carry weight.

NBA general managers and scouts, at least those who want to work, have to be right. Their livelihood would compel them to take pre-schoolers seriously, let alone high schoolers, if a kid was that good. And even though all predicted Bryant would go in the first 15 picks, not one endorsed him.

NBA scouting director Marty Blake got off the best line of the lot when he told the Los Angeles Times, "Sure he'd like to come out. I'd like to be a movie star."

If it seems we just went through this, it's because we did. Minnesota used the fifth pick last year to select Kevin Garnett from Chicago's Farragut Academy. Garnett struggled early with limited playing time, but became a starter just past mid-season and nearly a star by the end.

But citing the similarities misuses very important differences. Garnett is five inches taller and two years older.

Knight admits Reds in dire situation



Cincinnati Reds second baseman Brett Boone tags out Pittsburgh Pirates' Carlos Garcia.

Joe Kay
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI -- Ray Knight is no longer in a must-win mode. He's not sure why he got in one to begin with.

Chalk it up as a rookie mistake. The Cincinnati Reds' first-year manager told reporters over the weekend that his struggling team had already reached a "must-win" point. A 10-7 loss to Pittsburgh on Tuesday night extended the Reds' losing streak to eight games, their deepest slump in three years.

Knight recanted his must-win statement before a game Wednesday night. He said the most important thing for his team is to relax.

"I don't know why I got myself worked up the other day over what I thought was a must-win deal," Knight said. "I don't know why, because I know better, that it will take care of itself."

"We will win. If you're a good ballclub, you're going to win. If we're a good ballclub, we'll turn it around. If we're not, we'll wallow in the misery of our failure. I

think we're a good ballclub."

It doesn't help when the manager adds to the growing sense of urgency.

"As I am prone to do, talking about a must-win or anything that's a must, that's not real good," Knight said. "You just have to go out and take what you have that day, do the best you can, and then you accept the results."

Aside from the win-now remark, Knight has handled the losing streak with composure, answering some of the questions about his temperament.

He's been more like Davey Johnson, his low-key predecessor, than Lou Piniella, who fought reliever Rob Dibble and threw a base into the outfield during his three-year tenure as manager.

"I've never hit a wall. I've never kicked a cooler," Knight said. "My dad told me, 'Don't show your anger.'"

Knight has found that a long losing streak as a manager feels about the same it did when he was playing.

"The only thing as a player was I'd go out and try harder to

somehow change it," he said. "As a manager, there's not a whole lot you can do."

"The different feeling is just that I can't do anything physically about it. As a player, I could put it to rest at some point and go on and go to sleep. I've slept well -- there's only one night I haven't slept. But it's in almost my every thought: What can I do?"

He has tinkered with the lineup, producing 26 different ones in 26 games. And he has tried the owner's good-luck charms.

Marge Schott slipped clumps of dog hair into four of her players' back pockets during batting practice for good luck Tuesday. The Reds scored seven runs on 15 hits, but lost because of bad defense and pitching.

"Maybe we need the dog hair for offense and something else for pitching and defense," Knight said. "Maybe it works offensively. I need to go back and check."

There were two good-luck additions to the manager's office Wednesday.

BG survives rain to defeat Bearcats by 14

Blake Parkins
The BG News

Warren E. Steller Field was the site of a windy and wild scoring bonanza Wednesday afternoon. After rain delayed the game's first pitch by almost an hour, Bowling Green humiliated the Cincinnati Bearcats 23-9.

The loss extends the Bearcats' losing streak to 19. The Falcons hope that the victory is the start of a winning streak that will propel them to the third and final playoff spot in the MAC tournament.

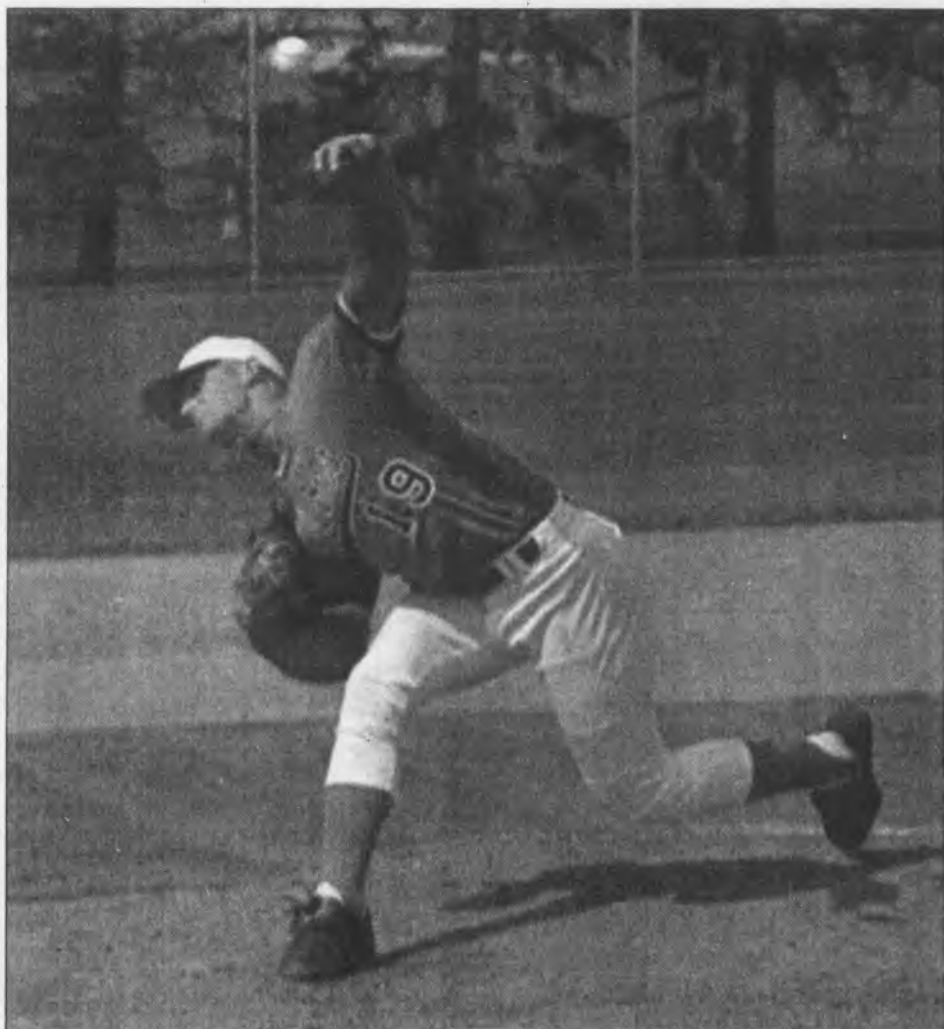
Entering Wednesday's game, the Falcons were three games out of the race for the position. The Falcons have nine games remaining on the regular season schedule, eight of which are conference matchups.

BG scored the runs on a school record 27 hits. The Falcons were also one shy of setting the record for at-bats in a game as well.

The onslaught started early, as BG broke their drought of scoreless first innings by putting two runs on the board with an Andy Tracy double off the centerfield fence.

This was a catalyst in a chain reaction of hits for Tracy. The slugger was 4-4 with a single, two doubles, and his 12th homer of the year. Tracy also batted in six runs.

Other Falcons had a bang-up day at the plate. Team captain Mike Combs had four hits on five at-bats, including three RBIs and his fourth homerun of the year. Jason Calvin went 4-5 with two RBIs and three runs scored. Jerome Kynard was perfect at the plate going 3-3, including a two



Falcons pitcher Jeff Hundley throws a pitch against Cincinnati yesterday. BG beat the Bearcats by 14 runs.

run double in the fifth inning.

The score may not be a good indicator of how the Falcons

performed however. The Bearcats took advantage of four BG errors to score five

unearned runs. Bowling

See FALCONS, page twelve.

Islanders' Lindros forced to retire

The Associated Press

NEW YORK -- Brett Lindros, after two injury-restricted seasons with the New York Islanders, will have to retire because of too many concussions, a published report said today.

The 20-year-old brother of Philadelphia Flyers star Eric Lindros will join the Islanders in making the announcement, most likely today, Newsday reported.

Brett Lindros still has three years to go on a \$7.5 million contract. Most of the remaining money will be paid off by a disability insurance policy.

Lindros sustained two concussions in NHL games last November and one during his rookie year when he missed eight games after a fight with Francois Leroux of the Pittsburgh Penguins. He had as many as five concussions playing junior hockey in Canada, Newsday said.

When the Islanders drafted Lindros as their top pick in June 1994, they did not know of those concussions, the newspaper said.

Lindros suffered his first concussion this season Nov. 16 in a game against the Kings in Los Angeles, and he missed two games because of it.

On Nov. 24, in Buffalo, Lindros sustained another concussion, missing the rest of the NHL season and a total of 64 games.

Before the decision to end his career, Lindros was seen by three neurologists who specialize in concussions.

Neither Lindros or his father, Carl, could be reached for comment, Newsday said.

Iverson becomes first Hoya to leave early under Thompson

Joseph White
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- John Thompson doesn't like losing, and he doesn't take it well. On Wednesday, he reluctantly lost Allen Iverson to the NBA, and all the coach could do was wish his player well and take a few potshots at the NCAA.

Citing personal and financial reasons, Iverson became the first player in Thompson's 24 years at Georgetown to leave early for the pros. "I don't blame anybody but us," Thompson said. "We have the most antiquated set of rules. They're almost prehistoric based on the times. If we don't look at it very clearly, there won't be one halfway sensible reason why kids will stay in

school."

Under Thompson, 72 of 74 players who have stayed four years have received their degrees. But unlike previous Georgetown greats such as Patrick Ewing and Alonzo Mourning, Iverson found the temptation of an NBA contract too great to pass up.

An All-American sophomore guard and one of the game's quickest players, Iverson said his decision boiled down to one factor: money. He revealed that he had a 1-year-old daughter living in his hometown of Hampton, Va., and said his 4-year-old sister, Ilesha, had been having seizures.

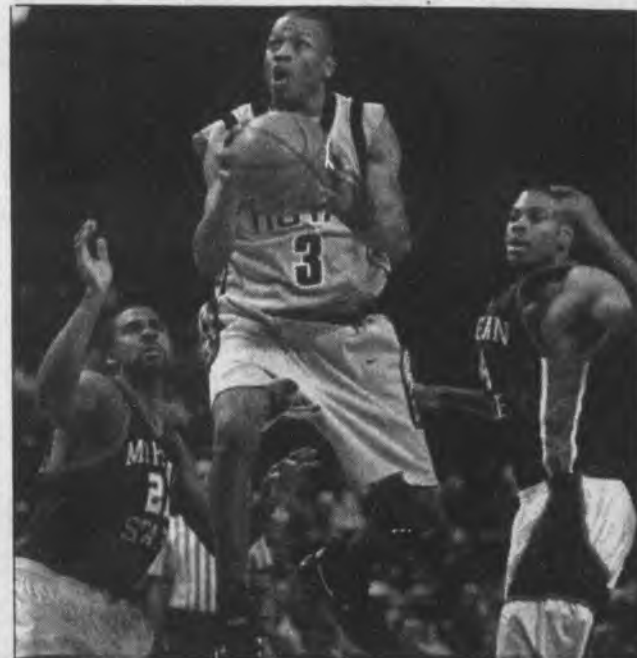
"My baby sister was having some medical problems, and I think that really pushed me out the door," said Iverson, accom-

panied by his mother, Ann. "Now I can get a specialist for her, and help my mom along. She raised me for 20 years, did the best she could, and I just want the opportunity to do the best for her."

Speculation had been rife for weeks that Iverson would leave -- he has recently been driving a \$130,000 Mercedes on loan from a local dealer, an apparent violation of NCAA rules -- but Thompson had done his best to downplay the rumors.

Before the Big East tournament in March, Thompson said Iverson would leave only with his permission "or he will go nowhere." On Wednesday, however, it was obvious the decision was Iverson's alone.

See IVERSON, page thirteen.



Georgetown guard Allen Iverson drives between two Morgan State defenders.

Rodman's new book may cause commotion

Mike Nadel
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Madonna has her own chapter.

So do the subjects of sex, race, the San Antonio Spurs and painted fingernails.

If the contents of Dennis Rodman's just-released autobiography, "Bad As I Wanna Be," don't cause a mild commotion, then the book jacket surely will.

There he is on the front cover, striking a backward pose on a Harley, buck naked save for a strategically placed basketball.

There he is on the back cover, featuring his overexposed backside.

But it's between the covers — in the profanity-laced pages — that the Chicago Bulls' famous forward really bares all.

The NBA's five-time rebounding champion said:

■ He's happy he didn't commit suicide in 1993, when he almost shot himself while parked in a pickup truck outside the Detroit Pistons' arena. But he adds that he probably will someday.

"I'll know when my life is complete. Then I'll take out a gun and shoot myself in the head. That's how it will end, right there."

■ That now-teammate but then-opponent Scottie Pippen had "Rodman on the brain" during the 1991 playoffs.

"I think he took himself out of the game. I think he got a little freaked out by me. All of a sudden, he came down with a migraine headache."

■ That Magic Johnson having the AIDS virus hasn't changed the sexual habits of NBA players.

"For the first couple of weeks, I think it made a difference. Guys were using condoms and maybe being a little more careful about who they slept with."

But now, he said, "Unprotected sex is not uncommon at all."

Rodman, who wrote the book with Tim Keown, takes a few shots at NBA commissioner David Stern and several fellow players.

But most of his venom is saved for the San Antonio Spurs, who

"I'll know when my life is complete. Then I'll take out a gun and shoot myself in the head. That's how it will end, right there."

Dennis Rodman
Chicago Bulls forward

traded him to Chicago for Will Perdue after blaming Rodman for playoff collapses in 1994 and 1995.

"You can blame me ... but where was Sean Elliott? Did he ever stop Clyde Drexler? Where was David [Robinson]? They might be more of a basketball team if David Robinson didn't freeze up every time they play a big game. I got sold out by the players, the coaches, the management. They said [Perdue] fit in better ... because he's more of a family man. And that's all they want down there in that white ... conservative ... city."

He has little to say about Michael Jordan, his most celebrated Chicago teammate. And he has only good thoughts about Bulls coach Phil Jackson, former Detroit coach Chuck Daly and most of his Piston teammates from the "Bad Boys" era.

Mostly, Rodman rails about being underpaid. His \$2.5 million salary is an "insult," and he spends an inordinate number of words explaining why he deserves more money than almost every other player.

Stern, in Miami for Wednesday night's Bulls-Heat game, said he hasn't seen the book yet.

"I'll certainly be picking up the cover. I understand the jacket is very interesting," he said.

"Bad As I Wanna Be" is published by Delacorte Press and sells for a list price of \$22.95.

Perot Jr. leads in purchase of Mavs

Kevin O'Hanlon
The Associated Press

DALLAS — Sixteen years to the day after a franchise agreement was signed that brought the Mavericks and the NBA to Dallas, the team got its second owner.

A group of investors led by land developer Ross Perot Jr. and auto dealer David McDavid purchased a 67 percent interest in the team Wednesday from Donald Carter.

Dick Motta will give up his coaching duties but remain a part of the organization in a consulting role, Carter said.

The \$125 million price is more than 10 times the \$12 million Carter paid for the franchise in 1980.

Carter and some limited partners will own 33 percent of the team, said Norm Sonju, who remains general manager.

Completion of the sale has been considered a formality since April 15, when the Perot group reached an agreement in principle to purchase the team.

Perot, son of Dallas billionaire and former presidential candidate Ross Perot, said his interest in the team will be more than 51 percent.

"I've never had a great desire to own a professional sports team, so the people that know me are very surprised I'm up here right now," he said. "David talked me into doing this."

McDavid, who will run day-to-day operations, said he was excited about his new venture.

"I'm sure there are a lot of you sitting out there wondering what does a used car salesman know about basketball," he said. "I'll tell you right up



Dallas Mavericks owner Donald Carter shakes hand with new owners Ross Perot Jr. and David McDavid Wednesday.

front, not much. I like it. I've always enjoyed the game, but I think that Ross and I are smart enough to surround ourselves with people that should make this thing work."

McDavid said he is committed to making "the few moves that need to be made to win." Keith Grant will remain as director of player personnel — at least for the time being, McDavid said.

Other potential buyers who were interested in the NBA franchise included Oklahoma City media magnate Edward Gaylord and Dallas Stars

owner Thomas Hicks.

Hicks earlier confirmed his interest in buying the Mavericks, calling it "a natural alignment" to own the team and the NHL's Stars, especially since the clubs are working together for a new arena. They currently share the downtown Reunion Arena.

Perot said "three or four" other investors might be brought aboard. He didn't name them.

He also said his "vision" is eventually to merge the Mavericks and Stars into one organization in which the public

will be able to invest.

"That's the model," Perot said. "That's the rough road map."

Perot said he has not talked formally with city officials about building a new arena in Dallas. But he said he would not rule out building the arena in a suburb.

"Yes, we would look outside Dallas," he said. "I want to do it in Dallas, but it's a business."

Recent reports quoted unnamed sources as saying that Perot and McDavid will be quick to pursue negotiations for a new arena.

Low ticket sales may spell Whalers move

Christine Hanley
The Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn. — All the positive thinking hasn't paid off.

As the sun set Wednesday on a month-long ticket campaign crucial to keeping the Hartford Whalers in Connecticut, a grim realism began to overshadow the optimism that has surrounded the drive.

The team admits it will fall short of its ambitious goal to more than double this past year's season-ticket base to 11,000, and acknowledged it will begin exploring other cities as possible new homes for the franchise.

And the front office was not even sure it would reach the comfort level of 8,000 season tickets — a mark that principal owner Peter Karmanos has said

must be reached before the team will extend the ticket campaign.

"We're not going to reach our goal of 11,000 by Friday," Gen-

eral Manager Jim Rutherford said Tuesday. "Are we going to reach 8,000 this week and get into a comfort level, maybe."

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Green's pitching was also not up to par. The hurlers walked 10 batters, and gave up two solo home runs to Cincinnati's Matt Primack.

Assistant Coach Mark Nell commented on the team's play.

"No question, we came out and swung the bats today," said Nell. "The pitching wasn't really good today, we walked way too many, and had too many errors."

Senior Jason Tipple earned the win to up his record to 4-3 on the year.

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Knicks' Starks talks his way to 22 points and series sweep

The Associated Press

NEW YORK -- The New York Knicks survived a terrible fourth quarter after celebrating a bit too early and swept their first-round playoff series from the Cleveland Cavaliers with an 81-76 victory Wednesday night.

The Knicks, who opened a 19-point lead in the second quarter and seemed to be cruising in the third, went scoreless for more than five minutes in the final period and fell into a 70-70 tie at 4:51 left.

John Starks, who taunted Cleveland coach Mike Fratello late in the third quarter when the Knicks led by 13, made his fifth 3-pointer of the game and 14th of the series with 3:22 left to build the lead back to five.

Cleveland never got closer than two down the stretch -- 1 even though Patrick Ewing missed five of six free throws in the final 2:04. The Cavs were swept in a playoff series for the third time in four years.

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Tyrone Hill scored on a put-back with 49 seconds left to draw Cleveland within two, 78-76, and Anthony Mason answered with a post-up hook with 35 seconds remaining.

Brandon missed a 3-point attempt and Ewing rebounded and was fouled, but he missed

both shots with 24 seconds left. Majerle then tried a running left-hander that missed, and Starks picked up the loose ball. He was fouled and made one of two from the line for the final margin.

The 3-0 series victory was New York's first playoff sweep since 1989 against Philadelphia.

By halftime, it seemed as though the Knicks would advance to the next round without even enduring a tense moment. Hubert Davis had eight points in a 16-3 run that gave New York a 44-25 lead, and Starks hit a twisting 3-pointer from halfcourt at the buzzer for a 50-32 lead at intermission.

Cleveland, which shot only 37 percent, couldn't catch up in the third, and when Brandon was called for his fifth foul with one minute left in the period, Starks started the premature celebration by grinning and waving five fingers in the face of Cavs coach Mike Fratello.

Fratello didn't respond, but his team came back with a 15-4 run to tie the game at 70.

Baseballs flying out of major league parks at record rate

Ronald Blum
The Associated Press

NEW YORK -- Baseball's longest April saw lots of long balls.

Three of the five highest-scoring days this century on which 12 or more games were played came in the last week, according to the Elias Sports Bureau: April 24 (13.93 average), April 30 (13.92) and April 28 (13.58).

The record of 14.07 was set on July 25, 1937; July 10, 1932 also had a 13.58 average.

There were 826 homers in 359 games in April for an average of 2.30, up 64 percent from the 1.40

average in 1992, the last year before expansion and 3.6 percent higher than April 1994.

Runs were up 28 percent from 1992, to an average of 10.58, which is 1.7 percent higher than two years ago.

Texas (26), Minnesota (24) and Montreal (21) all scored 20 runs in a game, the first time three teams did it in one month since June 1950.

Barry Bonds, Gary Sheffield and Brady Anderson hit 11 homers apiece in the month, matching the major league record for April shared by Willie Stargell (1971), Mike Schmidt (1976) and Graig Nettles (1974).

Montreal became the first team to hit six grand slams in a month, topping the previous record set by Baltimore in September 1983 and matched by Seattle in August 1985.

At 3.98, the Chicago White Sox are the only AL team with an ERA under 4. Detroit's is a major-league high 7.31.

Fans started coming back. The average attendance was up 7 percent in the first four weeks of the season, from 23,606 to 25,260 for the first 338 dates. Following the strike, the average dropped 20 percent for the first month last year.

IVERSON

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"I think it would be a little bit stupid of me to try to change a man who can think and make judgments," Thompson said. "Or for me to try to persuade him or try to con him from doing something that he feels in his heart he must do."

Thompson bemoaned the fact that, under NCAA rules, he was powerless to do anything to help Iverson's sister.

"It's a frustrating thing," Thompson said. "Even though we might have the best hospital around, you can't do anything about that."

Thompson has maintained young athletes need to mature in college before entering the money-driven world of the NBA. He said Iverson, who spent four months in jail during high school on a conviction that was later overturned, was no exception.

"I have concerns about Allen's

ability emotionally and psychologically to deal with the things the NBA relates to," Thompson said. "In his basketball ability I have the ultimate amount of confidence. I'm scared ... about the other 22 hours."

Iverson's game will be suited to the NBA's fast pace. Last season, he averaged 24.7 points, 3.8 rebounds, 5.0 assists and 3.5 steals. He was the Big East defensive player of the year for the second time.



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